#### ALL THE JOY TAKEN FROM SAILORS' LIFE

Can't Even Have Pajamas to Sleep In-Were Fine for Coal Passers

Pajamas are exceedingly popular in the United States Navy. The sailors just dote on them, yet Uncle Sam intends to offer for sale to the highest bidder some. thing like 70,000 pairs because the naval officials and the sailors disagree as to what use should be made of the gar-

The officials think pajamas should be used to sleep in. Some one in authority who probably had been given an exceedingly comfortable pair of silk ones for a birthday present and found them to his liking got the idea of supplying the garmente-less expensive, of course-to the silors. ments.

For weeks the original order of 100,000 tay in the ship's stores, idle and unslept in. Then a sullor heard about them and investigated. Within a short time 20,000 of the garments had been withdrawn.

But after a time the officials learned that for some reason the pajamas didn't last long. Sailors repeatedly turned back the

old garments worn to shreds.

"Are the sallors such heavy sleepers?"
asked the officials, "or are the garments
of filmsy material?

An investigation was made, Jack Tarin a pair of pajamas and a cool, pleasant smile was found shoveling cost. ant smile was found shoveling coal.

Jack Tar in colder latitudes was found using the pajamas as underwear.

Now Uncle Sam's going to sell 76,000 pajamas.

No Police Permit for Inventor

Julius Delgas, a chemist connected with the H. K. Mulford Company, will not get a permit in this city to demonstrate his new explosive, of which he says a few hundred pounds would blow up a city the size of Philadelphia. Superintendent Robinson has declined to lesste the permit. Delgas was prevented from making the demonstration last Saturday.

New Financial Sleuth

Detective William Patterson has been assigned to the financial district by Captain Cameron, to succeed Detective Kerlin Bond, who resigned from the department and is now on the pension roll. De-tective Patterson is regarded as one of the most efficient members of the Detec-tive Bureau and is familiar with all the bly bank crooks and swindlers

#### "FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY" FAVORED AS BETTER NAME FOR OLD PENN

Sentiment of Alumni Throughout the West Apparently Inclines to Change the Title of Venerable Institution. James M. Beck's Tribute to Founder's Memory

of its illustrous founder, in the opinion of nearly all the prominent alumni of the West and Middle West, according to Horace M. Lippincott, secretary of the General Alumni Society, who has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, as the representative of Provost Edgar F. Smith.

The employer that the University should

Edgar F. Smith.

"The opinion that the University should be renamed Franklin was so general that I was thoroughly surprised, said Mr. Lippincott today. "Everywhere I went I found that this was the idea which seemed to be uppermost in the minds of our alumni. Furthermore, the subject was nearly always first suggested by the alumni themselves. And when their opinions were asked on the subject thry alions were asked on the subject they all

vanta is just as much a national tostitution as Harvard, Yale or Princeton, but that it

The University of Pennsylvania should loses this distinction, in a measure, on be renamed Franklin University, in honor of its illustrious founder, in the opinion people know at once that the University of Pennsylvania is not a State institu-tion, but in the West, where every State has its own State university, our University is generally classed as a similar institution. We do not get the value of Franklin's name as we should."

TO SEEK ALUMNIS VIEWS. Wishin the next few months if is planned to get the opinion of the alumni diemzelves on this point. If the nuctor is not submitted to the board of directors of the General Alumni Society, it will be introduced at the convention of Asso-ciated Pennsylvania Clubs to be held in Washington next spring.

These who urge the change of the name to Franklin University maintain that the University has never done jus-tice to the greatness of its founder, and

that the use of his name would give it a prestige which it cannot have from its present name. This is particularly true since the popular impression outside of the East is that Pennsylvania is a State institution. The principal objection to the plan is that it would entail the changing of the charter, the rewriting of all the songs, the change of athletic insignia, etc. The advocate of the change, however, point to the fact that until a few years are Columbia University was known as Kings College, and even Princeton was at one time known as the College of the at one time known as the College of the State of New Jersey Within ten years, they say, the University of Pennsylvanta, under its new title of Franklin University, would have established itself and that it would become the greatest university in America. sity in America.

James M. Beck, formerly of this city, and one of America's most noted lawyers and orators, is one of the strongest advocates of the change. He committed himself to the project in the following

"I would, as a citizen of Philadelphia, above all things size to see the University of Pennsylvania in the future the premise American university. I believe that it is within its possibilities. We have heard from the ocno of the college faculty the very characteristics of which I speke as already characterizing the conduct of its university life, but I want to limitary unon you that to recome

from mere locality.

"I have sometimes thought that the University would have been far more ad-University would have been far more advanced it, instead of being railed the University of Pennsylvania, it had been known as Franklin College or the University of Franklin. The College of Philadelphia became the University of Pennsylvania without losing its definits character with the change of name. If Harvard were the University of Massachusetts, would it attract from every corner of the land, in the same degree, many of of the land, in the same degree, many of the best blood of the American youths? If Yale were the University of Connecticut, would not the very idea of locality in its foundation to some extent militate against its growth? And so, without suggerting any change of name so dear to every graduate of Pennsylvania, yet would it not be well for the graduates of the University to keep constantly be-fore the public the idea that this, of all universities, is the University of Franklin that it has his inspiring genius, that he was its founder, that his nughty spirit still broods over it? And what college in

all this world has such a founder? "He was the last of the colonsi made impossible, perhaps, forever after by the age of machines; he was the last of that great order of men of whom Leonardo ba Vinci and Michael Angelo were great exemplars, men supremely great in a of Court of Common Pleas No. 2

dozen different Sirections; not only a giant in the world of letters or world of intellect, but his sturds canism is identified with the greatment of the fact that he no founded the University of Pennar but was in its truest sense the total the American Common was in expressed themselves on the question they are watching the moveme the imue will have to be met before vary long.

Judge Sulzberger Fifty Years at B Mayer Sulzberger, President Jude Court of Common Pleas No. 1 who retire from his judicial career at t end of the year, celebrates, on Thursta the 30th anniversary of his admission a member of the Philadelphia Judge Sulaberger studied law in to fice of Moses A. Dropsie, a leader of tice in the courts, Judge Sulsberger participated in many memorable legal better, and was frequently the adversary John G. Johnson and other notable law yers of that decade. He has served two full terms, of 10 years each, on the bens of Court of Compan Pleas No.

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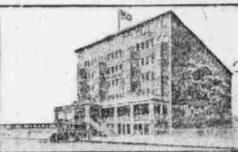


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